every step, but always escaping it, until they reached a wide clearing in the forest. In the centre of this clear-

ing grew a tree more huge than any that Rachel had ever dreamed of, the

her forward. Scarcely had they gone a step when

the lightning blazed above them fear-fally and with it came an awful rush of wind. Perhaps that flash fell upon

In ten seconds the catastrophe had

self, at any rate for a while. Rachel was able to get her breath and look about her.

darkness of the forest alses. She re-membered—oh! what was it she re-membered? Now she knew. It was the dream she had dreamed upon the

Homen

from woman's ailments are invited to write to the names and addresses here given, for positive proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does cure female ills. Painful Periods.

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These women are only a few of thousands of living witnesses of s power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female ilseases. Not one of these women ever received compensation in any form for the use of their names in this advertisement — but are willing that we should refer to them because of the good they may o other suffering women to prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound is a reliable and honest medicine, and that the atements made in our advertisements regarding its merit are the truth and nothing but the truth.

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THE LADY OF THE HEAVENS.

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Then the dawn broke, an awful, blood-red dawn, and by degrees they Beneath them ran a shallow river, and beyond it, stretching for league upon league farther than the eye could see, lay the mighty forest whereof the trees soared two hundred feet or more into the air; the dark illimitable forest that rolled as the sea rolls beneath the pressure of the gale rolls beneath the pressure of the gale, and indeed, seen from above, like a green and tossing ocean. At the sight of the water Rachel and Noie began to run towards it hand in hand, for they were parched with thirst wh.se mouths were full of the salt district the desert were full of the salt dust of the desert. The bearers of the litters in which were the three priests ran also, paying no heed to the cries of the dwarfs within. At length it was reached, and throwing themselves down they drank until that raging thirst of theirs was satisfied; even Eddo and his companions crawled out of their litters and drank. Then having washed their hands and faces in the cool water, they forded the fleet stream, and, filled with a new life, followed the road that ran beyond towards the forest. Scarcely had they set foot upon the farther bank when the heart of the tempest, which had been edding wand. which had been eddying round them all night long, burst over them in its fury. The lightnings blazed, the thunder rolled, and the wild wind grew to a hurricane, so fierce that the litters in which were Eddo, Pani, and Hana in which were Eddo, Pani, and Hana-were torn from the grasp of the bear-ers and rolled upon the ground. From the wreck of them, for they were but frail things, the little grey priests emerged trembling, or rather were dragged by the hands of their giant bearers, to whom they clung as a frightened infant clings to its mother. Rachel saw them and laughed Rachel saw them and laughed

Rachel saw them and laughed
"Look at the Masters of Magic!" she cried to Noie, "those who kill with a curse, those who rule the Ghosts," and she pointed to the tiny-contemptible figures with fluttering robes being dragged along by those giants whom but a little while before they had threatened with death.
"I see them," answered Noie into her car. "Their spirits are strong when they are at peace, but in trouble they fear doom more than others. Now, if I were those Umkulu, I would make an end of them while they can."
But these great, patient men did

threatened with death.

"I see them," answered Noie into her car. "Their spirits are strong when they are at peace, but in trouble they fear doom more than others. Now, if I were those Umkulu, I would make an end of them while they can."

But these great, patient men did otherwise; indeed, when the dwarfs, worn out and bewildered by the hurricane, could waik no more, they took them up and carried them as a woman carries a babe.

prostrate, splintered trunk. The shock three words and Rachel to the ground, but Rachel, rising swiftly, pulled Noie to her feet after her; then, acting upon some impulse, leapt forward, and climbing on to the trunk where it forked, ran down it till she almost reached its base, and stood there against the great while when up and carried them as a woman carries a babe.

arries a babe. Now they were passing a belt of open Now they were passing a belt of open land between the river and the forest in which terrified mobs of cattle rushed to and fro, while their herds slavemen of large size like the Umkulu, tried to drive them to some placed down these alses, plercing the shadwhere they would be safe from the tempest. In this belt also grew broad fields of grain, which furnished food for the Tree-folk. At last they came to the confines of the forest, and Radel looking round her with wondering darkness of the forest alses. She rechel looking round her with wondering eyes, saw at the foot of each great tree a tiny but shaped like a tent, and in front of the hut a dwarf seated on the ground staring into a bowl of water and beating his breast with his hands.

-- MONEY--"What do they ?" she asked of Note. "They strive to read their fates, "They strive to read their fates, Lady, and weep because the wind ripples the dew in their bowls, so that they can see nothing, and cannot be sure whether their tree will stand or fall. Follow me, follow me, I know the way, here we are not safe."

The hurricane was at its height; the huge trees about them rocked and bent like reeds, great boughs came crashing down; one of them fell upon a praying dwarf and crushed him to a pulp. Those around him saw it and uttered a wild shrill scream; Eddo, Pani, and Hana saw it and screamed also, in the arms of their bearers, for this sight of blood was terrible to them. The forest was alive with the voices of the storm, it seemed to howly and groan, and the lightnings illumined its gloomy aisles. The grandeur and the fearfulness of the scene excited Rachel; she waved the spear she in the body of Richard upon its bier in the kraal Mafooti.

But this was not the kraal Mafooti, nor had Noie, who stood at her site, been with her there. Noie, who had gone on an embassy to her father's folk, the dwarf people. Ah! these people were dwarfs. Look at them running a long, bad dream, whereof the plctures had escaped her. Doubtless she was still dreaming and presently would awake. Well, the torment had gone out of it, and the fear, only the wonder remained. She would stand at the fearfulness of the scene excited Rachel; she waved the spear she WE HAVE COMPLETED OUR INVENTORY AND wolces of the storm, it seemed to how and groan, and the lightnings illumined its gloomy aisles. The grandeur and the fearfulness of the scene excited Rachel; she waved the spear she carried, and began to laugh in the wild fashlon of her madness, so that even the grey dwarfs, seated each at the foot of his tree, ceased from his prayers to glance at her askance.

On they went, expecting death at the foot of his tree, ceased from his prayers to glance at her askance.

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On they went, expecting death at the foot of his tree, ceased from his prayers to glance at her askance.

On they went, expecting the foot of the swell of it and saw an old dwarf woman with long white hair, whose feet were set in a cleft of the shattered bole, and who hung to it as an app hangs. Beneath her to the ground was a fall of full thirty feet, for the base of the bole was held high up by the roots, so that the little woman's hair hung down straight towards the ground, whither she must presently fall and be killed of the fallen tree.

The Harmony

Of Home

The Harmony

Of Home

The Harmony

Of Home

Not the fear only the wonder the side of the fallen then had a papear to laugh in the wild and see what happened. Some-thing wat the still and see what happened. Some-thing wat the still and see what happened. Some-thi

is out of sorts, his influence is felt and the harmony is lacking. Conversation and mirth are absent. Devouring thoughts assail the diners and silence



and dyspepsia of a consequence flees.

No need for diet or fasting. The dyspeptics who will use them religiously will find no sense of nausea in the sight of generous meals or in the odor of rich cooking.

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"What does she say, Noie?" asked Rachel. "I can only understand some words."

Noie told her, and Rachel hid her eyes in her hand. Presently she let it fall, saying:

"She is right. I lost my Spirit for a while; it went away with another Spirit. But I think that I have found it again. Tell her, Noie, that I have found it again. The latter here are the sum of the cooking.

Noie told her, and Rachel hid her eyes in her hand. Presently she let it fall, saying:

"She is right. I lost my Spirit for a while; it went away with another spirit. But I think that I have found it again. The latter have found it again.

cried out:
"My tree has fallen, the tree of my
House, which stood from the beginning of the world, has fallen, but that of Eddo still stands," and she pointed to another giant of the forest that soared up, unharmed, at a little dis-tance. "Nya's tree has fallen—Eddo's tree still stands. His magic has pre vailed against me, his magic has pre vailed against me!"

As she spoke a man appeared scrambling along the bole towards them; it was Eddo himself. His round eyes shown, on his pale face there was a look of triumph, for whoever might be lost, the danger had passed him

"Nya," he piped, tapping her on the shoulder, "thy Ghost has deserted thee, old woman, thy tree is down. See I spit upon it," and he did so. "Thou bole of it, that sprang a hundred feet without a branch, was thicker than Dingaan's Great Hut, and its topmost boughs were lost in the scudding clouds. In front of this tree was gath-I spit upon it," and he did so. "Thou are no longer Mother of the Trees, thou art only the old woman Nya. The Ghost people, the Dream people, the Grey people, have a new queen, and I am her minister, for I rule her Spirit. Yonder she stands." and he pointered a multitude of people, men, wom-en and children, all dwarfs, and all of them on their knees engaged in prayer.
At its bole, by a tent-shaped house
tood a little figure, a woman whose
ong grey hair streamed upon the ed at the tall and glittering Rachel.
"Now, thou new-born Mother of the
Trees, who wast the Inkosazana of
the Zulus, obey me. Give death to "The Mother of the Trees," cried Noie through the screaming gale. 'Come to her, she will shelter us," and she gripped Rachel's arm to lead the Zulus, obey me. Give deat this old woman, the Red Death, her spirit may be spilt with her blood and lost for ever. Give it to he with that spear in thy hand, while

hide my eyes, and reign thou in her place through me," and he bowed his head and waited. head and waited.

"Not the Red Death, not the Red Death," wailed Nya. "Give me the White Death and save my soul, Beautiful One, and in return I will give thee something that thou desirest, who am still the wisest of them all, although my Tree is down."

Noie whispered for a while in Rachel's ear. Then while all the dwarf people gathered beneath them, watch-

cf wind. Perhaps that flash fell upon the tree, or perhaps the wind snapped its roots. At least its mighty trunk turst in twain, and with a crash that for a moment seemed to master even the roar of the volleying thunder, down it came to earth. Two huge limbs fell on either side of Rachel and Nole, but they were not touched. A bough struck the Umkulu slave who was carrying Eddo, and swept off his bough struck the Umkulu slave who was carrying Eddo, and swept off his head, leaving the dwarf unharmed. Another bough fell upon Pani and his bearer, and buried them in the earth beneath its bulk, so that they were never seen again. As it chanced the most of the worshippers were beyond tile reach of the falling branches, but some of these that were torn loose in the fall, or shattered by the lightning, the wind caught and hurled among them, slaying several and wounding others. el's ear. Then while all the dwart people gathered beneath them, watch-ing, Rachel bent forward and putting her arms about the trembling creat-ure, lifted her up as though she were a child, and held her to her bosom. "Mother." she said, "I give thee no death, red or white, I give thee love. Thy tree is down sit thou in my shad-Thy tree is down, sit thou in my shadow and be safe. On him who harms thee"—and she looked at Eddo—"on him shall the Red Death fall."

CHAPTER XX. The Mother of the Trees.

When Eddo understood these words be lifted his head and stared at Ra-

come and gone, the Queen-Tree that had ruled the forest for a thousand years was down, a stack of green leaves, through which the shattered branches showed like bones, and a prostrate, splintered trunk. The shock three works "This is thy doing, Bastard," he said savagely, addressing Noie, who had translated them. "I have felt thee fighting against me for long, and now thou causest this Inkosazana to defy me. It was thou who didst work upon that old woman, thine aunt, to comthat old woman, thine aunt, to com-mand that the white witch should be brought hither, and because as yet I dared not disobey, I made a terrible journey to bring her. Yes, and I did this gladly, for when my eyes fell upon her, there in the town of Dingaan, I saw that she was great and beautiful, but that her Spirit had gone, and I knew that I could make her mouth to knew that I could make her mouth to speak my words, and her pure eyes to see things that are denied to mine, even the future as, when I bade her, she saw it yonder in the court of Din-gaan. But now it seems that her Spirit has returned to her, so that there is no room for mine in her heart, and she speaks her own words, not my words. And thou hast done this thing, O Bastard."

"Perhaps," answered Noie uncon "Perhaps," answered Noie unconcernedly.

"Thou thinkest," went on Eddo, in his fury beating the bole on which he sat, "thou thinkest to protect that old hag, Nya, because her blood runs in thee. But, fool, it is in vain, for her tree is down, her tree is down, and as its leaves wither, and its sap dries up, so must she wither and her blood dry up until she dies, she who thought to live on for many years." the dream she had dreamed upon the island in the river, years and years ago, a dream of such trees as these, and of little grey people like to these, and of the boy. Richard, grown to manhood, lashed to the trunk of one of the trees. What had happened to her? She could recall nothing since she saw the body of Richard upon its bier in the kraal Mafooti.

But this was not the kraal Mafooti.

"What does that matter?" Noie, "seeing that then she will only join the great company of the ghosts with whom she longs to be, and return with them to torment thee, Eddo, un-til thou, too, art one of them, and lookest on the face of Judgment."

How can any person risk taking some unknown cough remedy when Foley's Honey and Tar costs them no more? It is a safe remedy, contains more? It is a safe remedy, contains no harmful drugs, and cures the most no harmful drugs, and cures the most obstinate coughs and colds. Why ex-periment with your health? Insist up-on having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. F. B. Brill, local agent.

NEWTOWN.

The funeral of Mrs. John B. Wheeler was held Tuesday afternoon from her late home, Rev. Alexander Steele officiating. The casket was surrounded with numerous floral tributes. The pall bearers were Andrew C. Moore, Arthur T. Nettleton, Allison P. Smith, Irving B. Goodsell, W. N. Reynolds, C. B. Taylor. Interment was in the Village cemetery.

The house occupied by Edward Congo who is in the employ of Eugene Peck was destroyed by fire, about noon Monday. The fire started in the chimney and had gained considerable headway. All the efforts of the neighbors were futile and almost everything was lost.

were futile and almost everything was lost.

The following six members of the graduating class of '09, of the Newtown High School stand highest in the yearly average, ist Earle Taber, 2nd Helen Houlihan, 3rd Anna Rufles, 4th, Florence Beecher, 5th Benjamin Smith, 6th Gertrude Bradley. Congratulations are being extended.

think I can reach that old woman,"
and without waiting for an answer she
laid herself down upon the bole, her
body hanging over the curve of it.

Now Noie saw her purpose, and seating herself with her heels set against
the roughness of the bark, grasped her
by the ankles. Supporting some of her
weight on one hand, with the other
Rachel reached downwards all the
length of her long arm and just as being extended.

being extended.

Mrs. Eugene Peck and Miss E. Madge
Peck spent yesterday in the Park City.

Miss Ada Daley passed Saturday and
Sunday at the home of her father, J.
W. Daley of Hawleyville.

Mrs. Edward Botsford is slowly recovering from an attack of the grippe. covering from an attack of the grippe. Friends are receiving cards from Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, who have re-

For Women's

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wherein are stored valuable digestion where in and stared with her round gives, empty their contents under the lighest degree of digestion.
If gloom and discomfort prevail at table the reverse action obtains and meals become necessities, not anticipated Joys.
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If dyspepsia sits at tables it makes the dining room a place of awe; these stoud be taken after meals and dyspepsia of a consequence flees.

No need for diet or fasting. The dyspepties who will use them religiously will fine a sense of musce in the constant and stared with her round dyes. At that moment, too, the sun beroke out, and its rays shining where they had never shone for ages, fell upon reached and stared with her round dyes. At that moment, too, the sun beroke out, and its rays shining where they had never shone for ages, fell upon reached and stared with her round dyes. At that moment, too, the sun beroke out, and its rays shining where they had never shone for ages, fell upon reached and stared with her round dyes. At that moment, too, the sun beroke out, and its rays shining where they had never shone for ages, fell upon reached and stared with her round dyes. At that moment, too, the sun there was they had never shone for ages, fell upon reached and stared with her round dyes. At that moment to had the white robes in which 837-839 Main Street

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